

May The
King of Kings
Bring Us
Victory and
Peace

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Sec. 562 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 611
BALTIMORE, MD.

Vol. XVI

14 Pages

Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, December 15, 1942

Circulation: 2,500

No. 1

JOY OF CHRIST

It is reasonable to say that there are Loyola men in every battle spot throughout the world. When deeds of valor are recorded, we know that those of Loyola Alumni will stand out brightly. We at home will offer our Christmas Masses that the Joy of Christ will inspire your struggle for victory.

And may our Infant King fill the souls of all the students at Loyola with happiness and precious blessings. As future members of the Alumni Association their responsibilities will be tremendous. They must seriously prepare themselves now for the difficult years ahead in a world where the spirit of Christmas clamors for renaissance.

Clarke J. Fitzpatrick,
President of Alumni Association

The Greatest News Story



ONE LIBERATOR

While we are absorbed in the total war effort for human liberation, true Christians realize that there is only one real liberator, the Savior of mankind, Christ our Lord. While we bend all our energies to achieve victory, Christian hearts know that the only true victory is the victory over sin and selfishness in Christ Jesus, Our Lord.

The significance of this Christmas is brought home to us all with added force and power in the renewal of our strong hope in the Prince of Peace. That Loyola men and all our fellow-Americans may share abundantly in the tranquillity, vigor and exultation of this hope is the ardent wish and sincere prayer of the Faculty of Loyola College.

Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.,
President of Loyola College

RAYMOND GRAM SWING TO SPEAK AT FIRST MIDTERM GRADUATION

MOLZ TO BE EDITOR OF GREYHOUND

The present staff of THE GREYHOUND is retiring with this issue. Beginning with the first printing in January, 1943, a new staff will edit Loyola's only news publication. Heading this staff will be Harold A. Molz, '44, succeeding George W. McManus, Jr., '43, ASN, as editor-in-chief.

The assistant editor, replacing Frederick L. Dewberry, Jr., '43, and George J. Miller, Jr., ASN, will be Maurice F. Mackey,



Harold A. Molz, '44

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT HEADS THIS FRIDAY

During this week, the students will nominate the men that they feel are worthy and capable of running for the offices of President of the Student Body and President of the Athletic Association. Only juniors are eligible to run for these offices and during the past week the following third year men have announced their candidacy: for President of the Student Body, D. Bathon, J. Boerner, P. Connolly, F. Faraino, B. Fitz, J. Fromm, J. Manzer, B. McElroy, H. Monaghan and D. Pfeiffer; for President of the A. A., W. Anderson, H. Chase, E. Pazurek, C. Walker and J. Woytowitz.

Molz Energetic
Harold Molz graduated from Loyola High School, where he was co-editor of the yearbook and magazine. While in high school he participated in debating and dramatics and took a lively interest in sports, especially basketball, hockey and tennis. Since entering college, the editor-elect has continued his interest in literary work, debating and dramatics. In his freshman year he was elected Vice-President of the Jenkins Debating Club.

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Dr. John A. O'Connor Will Receive Carroll Alumni Award; W. Seton Belt And J. Edwin Murphy To Be Awarded Golden Jubilee Medals; George W. McManus, Jr., Is Valedictorian At Exercises On January 31st.

Raymond Gram Swing, internationally known journalist, news analyst and commentator, will address the seventy-seven members of the Class of 1943 at Loyola College's ninety-first annual Commencement exercises. The ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium at Evergreen, at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 31st. Dr. John A. O'Connor of the Class of 1918, will receive the Carroll Medal, awarded yearly to a distinguished alumnus on this occasion, while two golden jubilee alumni, Mr. J. Edwin Murphy and Mr. W. Seton Belt will

receive Golden Jubilee medals. Valedictorian for the class of '43 will be George W. McManus, Jr., A.S.N., humor man and Editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND. The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, will confer the Baccalaureate Degrees upon the members of the graduating class.

Swing International Figure

After attending the Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music, Raymond Gram Swing began his newspaper career in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1906; subsequently worked on a half dozen other midwestern newspapers until 1913, when he went to Europe to recuperate from an appendectomy. While staying in Germany, he accepted the post of Berlin correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*, a position he filled until 1917. When war was declared, Mr. Swing returned to America to become an examiner on the War Labor Board. Following the Armistice, his previous experiences abroad earned for him a staff position on the *New York Herald-Tribune* as its Berlin Correspondent from 1919 to 1921. Returning to the United States in 1922, Mr. Swing served as Director of Foreign Service for *The Wall Street Journal*, a position from which he resigned in 1924 to return to Europe, this time on the London Bureau of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* and the *New York Evening Post*. From 1926 to 1934 he was London correspondent for these same papers. Back home in 1934, Mr. Swing became a member of the Board of Editors of *The Na-*

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)



Mr. Raymond Gram Swing (left), Internationally known journalist and News Commentator, will address the Class of '43 at graduation; Dr. John A. O'Connor (right) will receive the Alumni Award.



February Class Planned

At the brief ceremonies held at Evergreen on December 7th, the anniversary of this country's entry into the war, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president, announced the latest plan adopted by Loyola in conformity with the war program. Beginning this February, students who graduate from high school at mid-year will be admitted to Loyola. Also, a limited number of selected students who have completed three and one-half years of high school will be permitted to take up their college studies.

When asked to comment on this plan, Fr. Bunn said that it had been

adopted only after long and careful consideration. Loyola is among the first colleges to admit students mid-way in their senior year of high school. "However," Fr. Bunn said, "the plan is not to lower the standards of college requirements, but to give opportunities to the better student to take his place in technical fields." Continuing he said, "In this plan boys, who upon entering college are but seventeen years old, would be half through college by the time of any likely induction, which is at eighteen and one-half years; boys entering at

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THE GREYHOUND

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XVI Baltimore, Maryland Circulation 2,500 No. 4

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK N.Y.
GARDEN • EASTON • GREENSBORO • SAN FRANCISCO

Published Tri-weekly by the Students of Loyola College
Subscription: One dollar

OUR CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Prior to this war, men did not live for the sake of God. Result? Our careers, our present and planned future lives are crumpling beneath the axis tanks of destruction. The Treaty of Versailles does not once mention God. How can rulers of men forget their Maker? Is it possible they do not realize their contingency? If they do not, why do men allow dictators to rule them? Let us pray hard during this Christmas time that RULERS OF NATIONS WILL NOT AGAIN ATTEMPT TO BEGIN THE POST WAR PEACE WITH A TREATY WHICH IGNORES THE CREATOR OF THE WORLD.

Can there be an unending peace? Will wars ever cease? It's an old question. History supports the negative answer. Yet, history also shows that the causes of all wars have been human actions directly contrary to the Natural Law; causes which have violated the principles of justice, charity, and prudence; causes which are not in accordance with the recognition of man's creaturehood.

The conclusion is so strongly evident: Man will never live in peace until man's law conforms to God's law; and until man sanctions man for violating that law.

Yes, our day is old. Others have tried to impress it upon legislators and rulers in every war period of the past. They were either laughed at, ignored, or met in compromise. But fundamental truth never changes. So again we beg for its recognition. This is our Christmas prayer.

There must be a supreme governing body for settling international disputes according to THE LAW. They have never been settled on the battlefield. This governing body must be strong and universal. It must be able to sanction adequately and quickly any country which even slightly violates THE LAW internationally. The close distinction between national and international must be observed so as to preserve national integrity.

We are aware that such a plan offers many more difficulties than there are solutions within the present human mind. This is the reason why we must start thinking, planning and praying NOW.

The structure of the plan makes little difference. It must accomplish one purpose—to insure peace. It can attain this peace only by restricting international actions to conform with the Natural Law of God.

This Christmas reminds us of what God thinks of man—He became man. Let us pray to Him that man may become more like God.

PARTING

With this issue of THE GREYHOUND, we—the outgoing staff—end a busy year in our lives that we will never, never forget. We have learned more than we can specify. Our friendships have grown strong in the year's test of continuous teamwork. The zeal with which we published our first issue has not diminished, but is even more intense. To say we are sorry our job is finished, is needless and is only another testimony to the feebleness of words. We pray that we will tackle the rest of life with as much vigor; that we will continue to work for the glory of God, and for the good of our families, Loyola and the U.S.A.

Governor's Christmas Message

The "Peace On Earth to Men of Good Will" praised by the Angels on that first Christmas morn over nineteen hundred years ago, has possibly greater meaning today to the young men of America and the whole world than ever before.

Ostensibly, of course, the lack of good will displayed by Axis leaders towards the people of the conquered countries, and of those more fortunate still un-conquered nations, has dispelled temporarily that international peace without which there can be no happiness and prosperity for any people.

To us here in America, however, still secure in the possession of our fundamental rights and privileges, more confident than ever in the justice of our cause and the ultimate success of our arms, this Christmas should bring full measure of that Peace of God which is the possession only of "Men Of Good Will."

To the young men of America and of the world, the dawn of a new Christmas is but another challenge. Theirs will be the responsibility, in large measure, for restoring peace to the world. Theirs will be the problem of so ordaining the world's economy and the relationships between people, that justice will be preserved, and that on future Christmas Days "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will" will be an actuality rather than a goal.

HERBERT R. O'CONOR,
Governor of Maryland.

The Reader's Right

(Ed. Note—We invite both students and alumni to use THE READER'S RIGHT as a channel for opinions and inquiries. Kindly limit letters to approximately 200 words.)

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

Dear Sir:

I am taking this opportunity to point out the fallacy of the misconceptions of some newly initiated and veteran Loyola men. In reminiscing through the past three years I have spent at Loyola, I find a store of memories, some pleasant and some unpleasant. But this I would like to state with sincerity: because of the men at Loyola, the fathers and lay teachers and the congenitally and wise counsel of all of them, the pleasant memories distinctly predominate. Coming to Loyola a total stranger to everyone, I feel capable of asserting these particular traits of my school mates. The typical Loyola man is friendly, obliging, courteous and ambitious.

So I'd like to suggest to those men who might feel they are always subjects of imposition: merely help yourselves a little and you will be met more than half-way by your fellow students at Loyola.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas B. Lawrence, '43

FAILURE!

The editorial policy of this paper has assumed that the absence of active personal support of Loyola's enterprises has been due to indifference or to ignorance of the importance of certain college enterprises. Most pitifully, certain students have dynamited that charitable opinion out of our minds. They have openly voiced their opinions to the contrary. They are not indifferent. They are not unaware of the importance we place on the success of these activities. They are people who would have Loyola be a house divided against itself. They sneer at certain Loyola activities, laugh at those who work hard for the desired growth of Loyola College.

It is superfluous to say that if these students were honest with themselves, they would not remain at Loyola. But this we do say: if we controlled the scholastic element of this college, these particular individuals would never receive degrees from Loyola.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., '43, ASN



Last year we quoted Herb O'Conor: "Gee, if I ever got on the dean's list, I think that my father would declare a slate holiday. Well, Herb got on the dean's list for the last quarter and the Governor came through—he declared a state holiday on December 25th. (And Superman says Santa Claus is a captive of the axis!)

* * *

Father Sullivan called on Joe Krejci in Latin class the other day. Joe glanced over the passage and then queried, "Shall I read the Latin, father?"

Joe (Yo-Yo Head) Knell from the rear, "No, whistle it."

* * *

Now we know why they want to draft the boys 18 and 19 years old—so that the 20-year-old officers will have somebody to instruct.

* * *

We were given this "one act play" by an aspiring dramatist, who we think shows great promise (and very little talent). We pass it on to you.

"Shy."

"Why?"

"Dry."

"Rye?"

High!!!!

* * *

A ND WHY SHOULDN'T HE?

Dr. Celauro (thinking that perhaps the student hadn't understood the last problem)—"What's the matter, Puttermen, you're scratching your head?"

Puttermen—"It itches."

DEFINITION—A LA CARTE

In chemistry class the other day, a new method of defining was propounded.

Mr. Beatty—"How cold is ice water?"

Sweeney—"As cold as ice."

Mr. Beatty—"How cold is ice?"

Sweeney—"Ice cold."

IT'S ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT

(Attention Mr. Menton)

The premier crack of the senior retreat was dished up by Fr. McHugh. As a prelude to his lecture giving the angle of the priest in confession, he got off this little anecdote.

Imagine two marines on Guadalcanal; the day is drawing to a close and they're talking. "Well, it was a rather dull afternoon, Joe—only one casualty."

"Aw, I don't know, Mike, it's all in the viewpoint, all in the way you look at it. I guess the guy that got killed must have thought it was a damned busy afternoon."

E-GAD LAD, THAT'S BAD

Major: "The man who sneaked out of the barracks last night and met a girl in the park will step forward. COMPANY HALT!"

UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT

The government moves in mysterious ways. They keep putting more and more stickers all over the windshield so that you can't see and hence will have to stop driving.

IL EST FINI

O lucky you and lucky me,
From henceforth we again are free;
No longer must you dodge this page,
No longer must I write and rage.
A very lucky chap is he,
Who has the good fortune to follow me;
It's not for him to tremble and yell—
He couldn't be worse, so what the heck!

Msgr. McAdams To Give Baccalaureate Talk

RAYMOND G. SWING WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

tion. Popular with the English, Mr. Swing accepted an offer to the post of New York correspondent for the *Lauda Nena Chronicle* in 1936-37.

Enters Radio In 1935

But 1935 marked the beginning of an epoch-making era for Mr. Swing. For in that year, he became news commentator on foreign affairs for BBC, a position which he still enjoys. Mr. Swing now gives his time almost entirely to radio. In 1936 he was commentator on foreign affairs on the American School of the Air for CBS. He was also with Mutual in 1936 and remained with them until September 30th of this year. Now he is heard on the Blue Network.

Alumni Award To Dr. O'Connor

Dr. John A. O'Connor, who graduated from Loyola in 1918, will receive the Carroll Medal for outstanding and conspicuous service as an alumnus. While at Loyola, Dr. O'Connor was captain of the basketball team and secretary of the St. Thomas Philosophical Society. He received his M.D. at the University of Maryland in 1922. Since 1929, Dr. O'Connor has been College Physician and Lecturer on Physical Hygiene at Loyola.

W. Seton Bell Jubilarian

Mr. W. Seton Bell, a graduate of the Class of 1893, will receive the Golden Jubilee Medal on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Loyola College. After leaving Loyola, Mr. Bell resumed his education at Georgetown University. For several years a banker, Mr. Bell at present is a gentleman-farmer near Mullican Station in Prince George County. His extensive acreage is, admittedly, one of the finest farms in Southern Maryland, and Mr. Bell is recognized as one of the district's oldest and most distinguished residents.

Jubilee Medal To J. Edwin Murphy

Another golden jubilee celebrant is Mr. J. Edwin Murphy, a classmate of Mr. Bell. Having received his A.B. in 1893, Mr. Murphy likewise matriculated at Georgetown University.

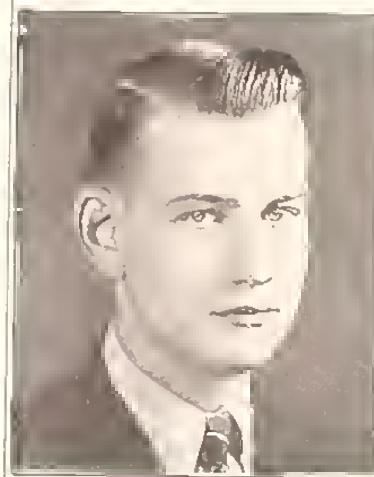
Upon leaving Georgetown, Mr. Murphy entered upon a long and distinguished career in journalism, when he became a reporter for the *Baltimore News* in 1894. With the exception of three years on the *Baltimore Herald*, and six months on the *Baltimore Star*, Mr. Murphy remained with the *News* until 1912, serving as City Editor in 1909-1910, and as Managing Editor in 1911-1912. After four years on New York and Washington papers, Mr. Murphy became News Editor of *The Evening Sun* on March 15, 1917, and Managing Editor in October, 1920. In October of 1932, he was elected Vice-President of the A. S. Abell Company. Retired about five years ago, Mr. Murphy is now living in Florida.

First Accelerated Program

For the first time in the history of Loyola College, graduation will be held at mid-term. And the class of 1943 is the first Loyola graduating class to benefit by the wartime accelerated program. The seniors are completing their courses six full months ahead of time.

Student Pictorials

(This is the seventh in a series of word-snapshots of outstanding men of Loyola College.)



George J. Miller, Jr.



Charles F. Hemelt, Jr.

Student Council President, George J. Miller, Jr., is the most outstanding student personality on the Loyola College campus today. A quick glance at the following list of his numerous and versatile accomplishments, honors and achievements will readily verify this unprecedented and unqualified statement.

By virtue of his position as president of the Student Body, George is head of the Student Council, and holds the most important and influential post on the campus. Listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," George is also on the roster of the exclusive Alpha Sigma Nu Honorary Fraternity, and was recently elected Vice-President of the Loyola Chapter.

An honor student during his three and a half years at Evergreen, George is a consistent Dean's List man, and has garnered more than a fair share of Honor Cards. The Calculus Award in 1941 went to George J. Miller, as did the McNeal Gold Medal for the highest average in Inorganic Chemistry.

A confirmed disciple of Euclid, Pythagoras et al., George has been a member of the Math Club since his Fresh year, has taken every math course open to Loyola students, even going so far as to sacrifice his lunch period this year to work in an extra course on spherical trig.

A member of the Block-L Club, George was a regular on the J.V. Basketball Team during his first three years. He also counts among his extra-curricular activities the Sodality and Dramatic Society.

But George is also known perhaps for his work on the Loyola College student publications. An Assistant Editor of THE GREYHOUND, George has columned "Coral Spring Murmuring" since last January. As Business Manager for the 1943 *Evergreen*, senior annual at Loyola, George handles all the yearbook finances.

Scientist, accountant, mathematician, literateur, athlete, humorist, honor-man is Loyola's first and foremost, George J. Miller, Jr.

G. V. D. FLASH

As THE GREYHOUND went to press the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., honorary chairman of the G. V. D., reported that Patrick Coughlin, '44, bought two \$100 bonds, and Joseph Burton, '44, two \$25 bonds.

SENIORS WILL BE INDUCTED INTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Father Roach, Celebrant, And Msgr. McAdams Graduated From Loyola College.

Loyola Students Just Escape Fire

Because of an overwhelming night club fire, three Loyola students avoided what might have been certain and horrible death. The students, John Petting, Edward Fay, and Paul Ward, all sophomores, visited Boston's Coconut Grove about 45 minutes before the holocaust which took almost 500 lives. But because of the immense crowd, they went elsewhere to celebrate the Holy Cross victory over Boston College.

About midnight, the boys heard of the fire and went back to the night club where they witnessed the carrying out of the charred bodies and the pitiful sight of relatives reuniting the remains of their kin.

Mr. Petting and Mr. Fay attended Holy Cross last year, and with Mr. Ward had gone to Boston for the Holy Cross-Boston College football game.

The Bicentennial Mass for the seventy-seven members of the Class of 1943, Loyola College, will be offered at eight o'clock, Sunday morning, January 31st, in St. Ignatius' Church, Culver and Madison Streets.

Celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. Charles E. Rinck, an alumnus of Loyola, who received his A.B. degree in 1907. The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., professor of Ethics and Religion at Loyola College, will be deacon, and the Rev. Joseph F. Doneel, S.J., professor of French and Psychology at Evergreen, will be subdeacon.

Msgr. McAdams Will Preach

The Right Reverend Edward P. McAdams, who graduated from Loyola in 1896, will preach the Bicentennial sermon. Monsignor McAdams, after completing his studies at St. Mary's Seminary, was ordained by James Cardinal Gibbons on December 12, 1901. Following his ordination, Msgr. McAdams served as Pastor at Sykesville, Md., then as Pastor at the Church of St. John the Evangelist here in Baltimore. Soon after war was declared in 1917, Msgr. McAdams left St. John's to serve as an Army Chaplain, was subsequently attached to the Army Air Service at Morrison Field, Virginia, U. S. General Hospital 61, and Capt. George Wright, Spokane, Washington. After the Armistice, Msgr. McAdams was appointed Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Westover, and later was made Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Washington, D. C., where he is now situated.

Father Roach Celebrant

The Rev. Charles E. Rinck, Loyola '07, celebrant of the Mass, was ordained on June 21, 1912. Following ordination, Fr. Rinck served at St. Mary's, Brynmoor; St. Joseph's, Baltimore; the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.; St. Francis, Brunswick, Washington County; St. Andrew's in Baltimore, and at present he is Pastor at the Church of the Assumption in the nation's capital.

Breafast At Stafford

Following the Mass, the graduates will be guests of the Alumni at a Communion Breakfast at the Stafford Hotel. At this affair, the members of the Class of 1943 will be officially inducted into the Loyola College Alumni Association.

R. L. P.

The staff of THE GREYHOUND joins with the faculty and students in extending sincere condolences to W. Thorne Peters, Jr., of the junior class and THE GREYHOUND staff, whose mother died on December 3rd. Mrs. Peters was buried from St. Joseph's Church on Maryland, December 7th. Prayers are requested for the repose of her soul.

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War Marriages Opposed By Student Body

GEORGIA CHOSEN BY STUDENTS AS NATION'S FOREMOST FOOTBALL TEAM

By Francis J. Mueller, '43 ASN

About the most universally argued question of the day centers around the morality of war marriages. Should a man, about to enter the armed services, marry the girl to whom he is engaged, before he leaves, or should they wait until the war is over? Though this question has been unanswered publicly by hundred, ranging from Jerryson to Dorothy Dix, it is far from settled, since opinion is well divided. Loyola student opinion, however, shows a decided trend in favor of waiting until the war is ended, as is evidenced by their vote of 67.7% in favor of postponing the final step.

War Debt

Another important question of interest is, "How are we going to meet our ever growing war debt?" Who would will take care of much of it, but not all. Everyone agrees in essence in taxation is necessary, but on the question of "how?", the experts differ. Boiling it down, there seem to be two schools of thought. One favors an increased income tax; the other favors collecting the necessary revenue by sales tax. The former group hold that those at home, earning high wages, should shoulder the burden, while the latter argue that by using a sales tax, we are preventing inflation and using a more universal and painless method of taxation.

According to the Loyola Student Poll, the voters favor the sales tax method by a majority of two to one; only 32.8% favored raising the money by increasing the income tax.

Georgia Wins

To all intents and purposes, the regular 1942 football season is over but without a clear-cut national champion. Tulsa, the only unbeaten major team, Boston College, Ohio State, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, each with one defeat, have laid claim to the No. 1 spot. To settle the matter, as far as Loyola opinion is concerned, the voters were asked to rate their choices for the nation's top three teams. Allowing three points for first, two for second, and one for a third place vote, the Loyola Big Five goes as follows, with the first place votes in brackets:

1. Georgia (27)	120
2. Ohio State (15)	71

AS THE STUDENTS SEE IT

- Do you think an engaged man, about to enter the service, should postpone marriage until after the war? (circle one)

YES (67.7%)	NO (32.3%)	UNDECIDED (13%)
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- To raise funds necessary to meet the mounting WAR DEBT, an increase in taxes is necessary. Which plan would you advocate? (check one)

1. 32.8% Increase income tax	2. 67.2% Increase sales tax
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- Which football teams would you rate as the top three in the Nation?

1. GEORGIA	2. OHIO STATE	3. BOSTON COLLEGE
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- Do you think the "skip-stop" system of street cars and buses would be more inconvenient than helpful? (circle one)

YES (42.3%)	NO (57.1%)
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- With 10 as a perfect score, how would you grade the following?

a) Cafeteria 6.1	b) Accelerated Course 7	c) Obstacle Course 7.3
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STEFFY SPEAKS AT PRINCETON

20 Loyolans Attend National Congress Of International Relations Clubs

For the fourth consecutive year, the members of Loyola's International Relations Club journeyed to the eastern conference held this year at Princeton University on December 4th and 5th. The Loyola contingent, twenty strong, distinguished themselves on the various panels.

Sponsored By Carnegie Institute

Under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, delegates met from all those colleges which had solved transportation difficulties. Six panels were held with representatives from the various schools discussing the topics: "Our Latin American Neighbors," "The Role of Anglo-American Cooperation," "Japan and China in the Southwest Pacific," "Russia in the United Nations," "The Future of India," "The Problem of Germany." One aspect of this last topic was treated by Edwin Steffy of the junior class in a paper entitled, "The Case For A Strong Germany."

Post-War World Stressed

Because of the important position that the United States maintains with the United Nations, the conference directors chose the post-war world in order to present to the young collegians of America an opportunity to exchange ideas of what to demand in post-war organizations. Loyola was represented in every panel under the tutelage of moderator, Doctor Edward Doehler, '30.

Meetings Planned Upon Return

Continuing its policy of having meetings with various similar groups throughout the district, the moderator has planned several joint discussions to further elucidate the conference topics.



On December 5th, Corp. James D. Russell, ex-'43, was married to Miss Doris Baugher at All Saint's Church. Corporal Russell is at present stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., where he drills new recruits. In a recent letter to Ed McGraw, of the Sports Staff, Jimmy said: "Frankly, there is nothing I would rather receive from home than THE GREYHOUND. Through its pages, I learn about all the men I have been associated with, and those I didn't meet."

Hitler Foiled! Vichy State Turns

(This is the first in a series of occasional features on current events by the Current Events Committee of the I.R.C.)

The burning hulls of the French fleet at Toulon represent more than the failure of Hitler to use 162 warships against the Allies. Those burning hulls are a symbol of the futility of all Hitler's relations with France. They are the symbol of failure to the whole New Order of force. The hulls at Toulon signify the steadily drawing net of world strategy that will mean Hitler's doom.

Hitler's policy toward defeated France was designed to make of France a tool in his scheme of world conquest. Nominally free from German control, the Vichy regime would rule the far-flung French Empire, whose strategically located members would serve as hazards along the Allied life-lines of strategy and supply, and form stepping-stones to further world conquest. These French colonies, as the property of an ostensibly neutral power, would resist Allied penetration with French arms; and so they did at Dakar, in Syria, Madagascar, Casablanca, etc. The Vichy regime in France was the most cunning creation of Nazi diplomacy. Vast French fleets and armies and strategic spots all over the globe would fight Hitler's battles, vast Allied armies and fleets were diverted without his need to deploy a single Nazi trooper.

But for all its cunning that policy is a failure. American diplomacy in Vichy and in North Africa has proved that Hitler's puppet state could be turned against him. Instead of obstacles, the French colonies could be aids in the Anglo-American scheme of strategy against Hitler. The North African campaign rendered useless to Hitler the Vichy state. In fact the Vichy state became a sword pointed at his heart.

The hulls of the French Empire are no longer hazards to Allied progress against Hitler, but they do block Hitler's expansion beyond Europe.

Now that Hitler is limited to Europe alone, growing Russian might shatters his Eastern front, and growing Allied production reaches his Western front screened by the smoking ruins of his French policy.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

AS THE GREYHOUND went to press for this issue, The Alumni Association was beginning its Annual Retreat at Manresa-on-Severn. An energetic committee composed of Robert B. Bouchelle as Chairman, ably assisted by A. Berthold Hoen and Joseph V. Connor, succeeded in assuring Rev. Robert Lloyd, Retreat Master at Manresa, a full house for the week-end. With over 40 definite pledges, and upwards of 20 listed as doubtful, a record breaking Alumni Retreat was certain. Alumni will have an opportunity to renew the acquaintance of a former Professor of Physics in the person of Reverend Thomas J. Love, S.J., who conducted the retreat. His Excellency, Honorable Herbert R. O'Connor, Governor of Maryland and Alumnus of the Class of 1917, made the retreat with the Association.

Alumni Service Men

The Honor Roll of Loyola Men in Service is growing from issue to issue of THE GREYHOUND. In the complete list published in this issue members of many classes of recent and not so recent years are listed in all branches of the service. Mail from Alumni and their families advises us daily of additions to this list. It is the intention of the College and the Alumni Association to keep this list as accurate as possible. You are our only source of information. The College authorities and the officers of the Association will appreciate any information about other Alumni in service, or more recent data on rank and service of those already listed. THE GREYHOUND is still being sent to all members of the Association, including men in the armed forces. To the latter, copies are being sent through their families; we are relying upon parents and other relatives as our forwarding agency, since they will be in possession of the most recent addresses. Please read this copy and then pass it on to the boy at the front. THE GREYHOUND is constantly referred to in the letters that we receive from these boys—and we are anxious to keep the contact with them provided by its columns.

Doehler Speaks For Alumni

(Continued from page 14, Col. 4)

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, head of the history department at Loyola, then addressed the assemblage on the activity of the alumni in the armed services. There are about four hundred of Loyola's alumni fighting for the defense of their country. Loyola men are to be found in every branch of the armed services and are with American forces throughout the whole world. Loyola is proud to see that many of her sons have obtained commissions, and that in the Navy an alumnus has reached the rank of commander. In the army the alumni have positions from buck-private to lieutenant-colonel.

Some are doing patrol duty along the coast both with the air force and the coast guard. Others are seeing to it that convoys get through to our allies, while others

serving with the Marines are seeing action in the southwest Pacific area of the war.

The affair was brought to a close with a talk by Mr. James K. McManus, '43, ASN, president of the senior class. He stressed the fact of student service in the war. "Loyola Students are keenly war conscious," said Mr. McManus. "We have dedicated a ship's lamp to shine constantly on the campus in honor of our alumni service men. Approximately one hundred of us have already enlisted in the reserves of the armed forces. THE GREYHOUND has become Loyola's Eye for Victory in launching the Loyola Victory Drive. Through this drive, Loyola students are becoming blood donors, buying war stamps and bonds. We are anxious to win peace through total victory."

Hounds Show Promise On Northern Trip

SQUAD BOWS 51-31 AND 48-40 TO LASALLE AND ST. FRANCIS

Wending their way by streetcar, automobile, bus, taxi, subway, elevated, train, boat and foot, Loyola's first tireless basketball safari braved cold-winds and a snowstorm in its journey to the outskirts of Philadelphia and the wilds of Flatbush. Defeated in both games by La Salle College (51-31) and St. Francis of Brooklyn (48-40), the inexperienced Greyhounds nevertheless gave a fine account of themselves in both contests, and showed great promise of things to come.

La Salle Too Good

Opening their jaunt in Philadelphia, the Hounds, who were playing together as a unit for the first time, ran smack-dab into a power-packed La Salle five. Nervous and unsettled at the start, the Green and Grey soon found themselves on the short end of a 23-1 count. Fast rebound work by "Moe" McCarthy and deadly out-of-shots by Tex Reichmann punked the early Explorer offense. However, after a time-out, the young Loyola quint settled down, began to work the ball in for shots, and by half-time had narrowed the margin to 27-14.

The second half started off as badly as the first when La Salleкардed up six points before the Greyhounds found the hoop. This time the Green and Grey stiffened sooner than they had before and held the Explorers on even terms for the remainder of the contest.

Buck High Scorer

Framy Bock, a curvy-topped Senior forward, was high man for the hounds with thirteen points, only one less than La Salle's top scorer for the evening. Tex Reichmann, Hardest working man on the door was Loyola's game captain, Butney Goldberg, who faked and passed his opponents dizzy while steadyng the inexperienced members of his own team.

Journeing northward for a second try at breaking into the win column, the Green and Grey tangled with Saint Francis in Brooklyn on Saturday evening.

The opening moments of the game were marked by the same jitters that had cost them so much against La Salle and before the veterans had the greener hounds settled, the Brooklynites had edged to a 11-4 lead. Butney Goldberg's sharp shots seemed to steady the Hounds and Gene O'Connor added another field goal which left them on the short end of a 27-20 count at half time.

Bock Out On Foul

Three minutes after the start of the second half, Framy Bock was wavyed to the sidelines on four personal fouls, which left the squad sorely short-handed of a steady-ing influence. Despite the enormous odds against a come-back, the Hounds fought back to within five points of the Red and Blue and Carroll Feeley's outside shot, which rimmed the hoop, seemed to shake the calm and Saint Francis led by a comfortable nine points at the gun. An oddity of the game was Butney Goldberg's score after the final gun. Foulled during the last second of play, Barney dropped in the foul shot for Loyola's fortieth point.

*The Greyhound Staff
Wishes You
A
Merry Christmas*

Hans of Western Maryland College as president of the organization.
No better man could have been chosen for the job. The success of the conference basketball tournament held here last March (and

SNOW-BOUND STRUGGLE



Barney Goldberg, Fighting Irish half-back, fades to pass in the snow battle staged recently for the intramural Touch Football Championship. "Foxy" Nolan is the fierce looking blocker in the foreground.

BUSHMASTER REPEL IRISH TO COP INTRAMURAL TITLE

On Wednesday, December 2, with twenty hardy spectators on the sidelines braving the snow, Hayes Kerman's Bushmasters, representing the Sophs, slipped and slid to an 18-6 win over Butney Goldberg's Fighting Irish, champions of the Upper League. The Sophs dominated the play throughout the entire game. However, both teams deserve credit because of the muddy field, plus a freak snowstorm which made slippery booting even worse.

Kerman Scores

The first touchdown came when McMillen of the Sophs tossed a long pass to Kerman, who outraced the safety man to score. Moser missed the try for extra point.

The Seniors took the kickoff and in three plays went the length of the field, with Goldberg scoring on a forward from Bob Thornton. Goldberg failed to make the extra counter.

The following kickoff provided

the real thrill of the game when Bob Moser, Bushmaster back, took the ball and raced through the entire Senior six to put his team in the lead. Moser again missed the extra point. Several minutes later, after the Sophs stopped a Senior threat close to their own goal, McMillen threw another pass, this time to Kerman who went across for the third Soph score. Kerman missed the extra point.

The last five minutes were scoreless, giving the Sophs the game and the first Loyola Intramural Football Championship.

Scoring: Touchdowns: Bushmasters—Kerman, Moser, Kerman; Fighting Irish—Goldberg. Substitutions: Bushmasters—McMillen; Fighting Irish—Boyle. Officials: Referee—Jim Nease; Lines—Jim McNamee; Field Judge—Gus Henegan.

LEFTY REITZ ELECTED CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

On November 15, at the first meeting of the members of the Mason-Dixon Conference for the 1942-1943 season, the annual election of officers was conducted and Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz, director of athletics here at Evergreen, was named to succeed Charles W.

(Continued on page 8, Col. 2)



Emil G. Reitz, Jr.

DOPESTER'S DEN

No prizes this time, boys, but the old Dopester must carry on. Think we'll take one more stab at the pigskin parade, with our selections in the New Year's Day Bowl games . . . and we'll toss in a basketball game to boot.

AT THE BOWLS

GEORGIA over Western B.C. to edge Alabama representative
TULSA to top Tennessee GA. TECH to beat Texas

ON THE COURT

Loyola to down Villanova

THE DOPESTER'S RECORD

W	L	Per.
47	17	.734

EVERGREEN SITE FOR HOUND-CAT JOUST FRIDAY

By Joe Burns, '43

There will be slashing and leaping and fur flying 'apleun in the clash of the Wildcat and the Greyhound at Evergreen Friday night. Not once during Lefty Reitz' regime as coach at Loyola, have the Greyhounds overcome the highly-regarded Villanova five, but this year they will go all out in an effort to break this long-standing jinx.

Strength Unknown

Wily Al Severance, coach of the Blue and White five, brings to Baltimore a quint that has suffered from graduation losses and service enlistments. The Villanova five will be led by lanky Joe Woods, veteran of three campaigns who has coolness and confidence with all the requisite ability that marks an outstanding basketball player. Close behind Woods will be Major McDonnell and Bob Gerland, two veterans who can really move. Little else is known concerning the strength of Villanova except Coach Severance's statement that he will depend largely on freshmen.

Greyhounds Improve

Pitted against the very deliberate Villanova style of play will be an improved Greyhound quint. In their first appearance against big-time opponents this season the Hounds were outclassed by a brilliant La Salle team and dropped a close decision to St. Francis of Brooklyn, a metropolitan standout. They have come a long way since then, gaining experience and confidence. With Butney Goldberg and Franny Bock to spearhead the attack the green Hounds hope to be "up" for the Villanova battle and are prepared to slash at the Wildcat and cut it down.

M-D SOCCER TITLE STILL DISPUTED

Pending the next general meeting of the members of the Mason-Dixon Conference, there probably will be no actual 1942 soccer champion for the circuit. For at the fall meeting of the organization on November 15th, a heated controversy arose concerning the manner of awarding the title.

Delaware Proposal

Delaware University, with a record of two victories and a tie, and to all appearances ignorant of the fact that Loyola had a game with Western Maryland the next day, advocated using the "point system" to determine the winner. Their record would give them a five point total, which at that time was the highest amount. However, the Greyhounds, by defeating the Terrors on the 16th, ended their season with three triumphs and one loss, for a six point total.

Percentage System

Delaware authorities, when informed of this, immediately withdrew their proposal for the "point system" and proposed that the winner be declared on a "percentage" basis, making the result Delaware — 1.000, Loyola — .750. But, to date, the matter is unsettled and probably will remain so until the winter meeting. At any rate, Loyola is very much in the running for the crown.

HARRIERS RETAIN SOUTH ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

The Greyhound harriers closed their season on December 6 at Clifton Park by retaining the South Atlantic Collegiate Cross Country title. In the initial test of the year the Loyola contingent finished last in a triangular meet held in Washington but it was a good showing and they gained needed experience. Two weeks later the bill and busters met and unopposed Delaware at Evergreen by a score of 26-29. On Nov. 7 the team journeyed to Homewood to tackle the Blue Jays but they came out on the long end of a 26-30 count.

In the fourth meet of the conference the Green and Grey clubmen traveled to Gallaudet. But again the Hounds came away with the heavier score, 27-28. In the final dual meet the Loyola squad topped the Cardinals of Catholic U. 16-20.

Fourth In Conference Meet

On December 1 the annual annual Mason-Dixon Cross Country Meet was held at Washington. The Greyhounds finished fourth in a field of seven with a 239 point total. Gallaudet, winner of the meet, barely nosed out the Green and Grey three weeks before.

This marked Mr. Gallien's second year as coach and the harriers showed great improvement over last. During the season consistent performances were given by Larry Schmitt, Jerry Courtney, Captain Jim Hunter, Clayton McKenney and John Fish. All members of the team are underclassmen and if Loyola has a squad next year there is promise of a good season.

HOLIDAY DATE FOR MARSHALL GAME

Athletic Director Lefty Reitz has announced that the date of the basketball game with Marshall College of Huntington, West Virginia, has been switched from December 15th to December 29th. Sam Henderson, Marshall's coach, requested the change when it was discovered that the West Virginia aggregation could not keep the original date due to wartime transportation difficulties.

EVERGREEN ECHOES

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Sophomores Down Fresh In Traditional Football Game"

They did it before and they do it again.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Mount's Play Inspired In Beating Greyhounds"

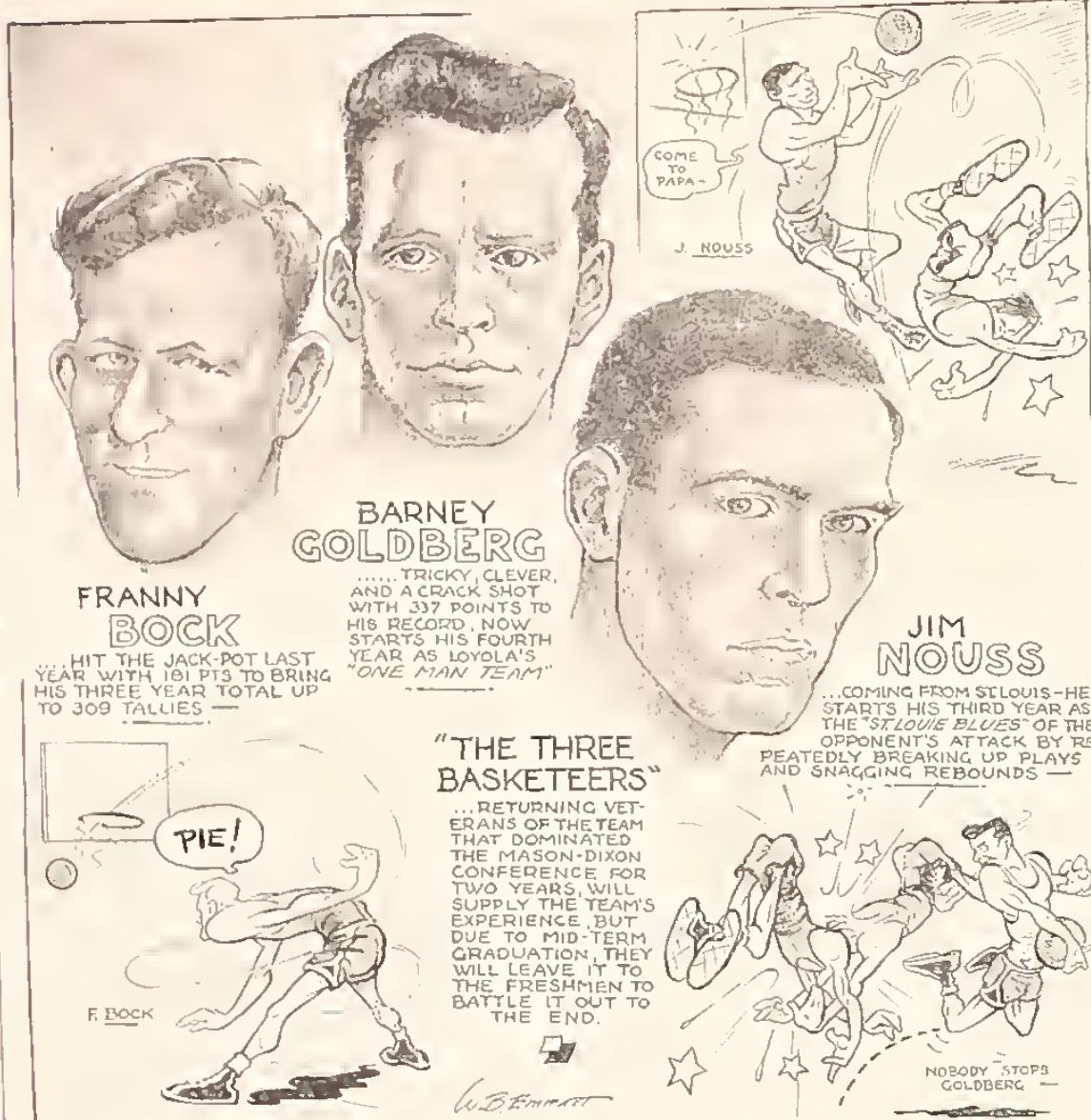
They called this one an upset and the following season saw the last of football at Evergreen.

15 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"Greyhounds Easily Win Over Mt. St. Mary's"

We won them in those days against teams in our class.

The Big Three



WARTIME TRAVEL WOES CURTAIL NATATORS

By Francis X. Kearney, '43

Transportation difficulties have made the coming swimming season more uncertain than ever. At this writing only one definite meet has been carded and that with Delaware at home. Tentative tilts against Westchester Teachers and St. Joseph's College have not yet been decided. Catholic U. has agreed to hold a home and home series but no date has been set.

Last season's mermen set an enviable record of six victories in as many meets. But now the team is without the services of Jimmy Russell, one of the East's better divers, and Harry Kosky. Add to these losses the coach, Reis Huchit, who joined the Merchant Marine and a difficult year is seen ahead.

Henry Steingass To Coach

Senior Henry Steingass has now taken over the coaching job and with his brother Eric, Larry Schmitt, Don Connor, Leon Greenbaum, Bill Elorost, Jack Kennedy and two fine prospects from the Freshman class, Bruz Dailey, dash man from Mt. St. Joe and Sam Loineono, ace diver from Mt. St. Joe, will probably make up the team.

Lack of competition in the Mason-Dixon conference caused the dropping of a proposed tournament. With the holdovers and the incoming talent the picture is favorable and another undefeated record seems likely.

WRESTLERS PREP FOR NEW SEASON

The new and uncertain '42-'43 wrestling season finds the Greyhounds with little left of last year's crack squad. Graduation and wartime conditions have taken the star performers. Last June student-coach Mike Ventura received his degree and took a teaching post at Polytechnic. Sam Brocato, holder of the Conference crown in the 155 lb. division, left school to join the Naval Air Corps.

Only four experienced grapplers return, Paul Huppman, Jim O'Hare, Bill Smith and 'Woody' Anderson. Due to an arm injury, Jack Woytowitz will not hold down his usual position but has taken up the coaching duties. He will be forced to build around the quartet mentioned above using several good freshman prospects.

Four Dual Meets Carded

Manager John T. Galvin III has announced a four meet schedule, listing Hopkins twice, Gaillard and Delaware once each and the Conference meet as the season's finale. The dates are as follows; Hopkins on Jan. 18, as a Prelim to the Jay-Greyhound court tilt, Delaware on Jan. 22, also as a Preliminary to the engers. On Feb. 13 the Green and Grey squad will wrestle at Gallaudet. Three days later the final dual match with Hopkins is scheduled.

VISIT
OUR
RECONDITIONED
RESTAURANT
MULRY'S
4227 YORK RD.
"Where All The Gang Meets"

Athletic Director's Christmas Message

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The above salutation must seem to you hackneyed and trite. You have been hearing it ever since you can remember, and now it has become nothing more than a "How do you do" at Christmas time. Now with the country at war this greeting must surely sound like a contradiction. It should not.

Christmas to all of us has been the most happy and joyous event of each year. We associate with the word Christmas, mass on Christmas morning, reunion with our relatives on that day, giving of presents, visiting friends, parties, and all the big and little things we do to make this holiday season the happiest of all. Why?

This year the 'Why' will be answered more readily than in previous years. There are more people praying to God this year than ever before. Because of the war religion is on the so-called "rebound". When in trouble we pray to God for help which is necessary. It is His wish that we do so.

The answer to the question 'Why' is self-evident. We are celebrating the Birth of Christ. This will be a somber Christmas for many, and we should do all in our power to bring happiness to the parents whose sons are in the Armed Services, and above all to the boys who are fighting for us on the many battle fields in this war.

This Christmas for many of you may be the last you will spend with your family and friends for a long time. Make it a good Christmas and don't forget your prayers. We all need them.

Emil G. Neitz, Jr.

BOOK REVIEWS

By John J. Pugh, '43

One of the newest and most lengthy editions of the experiences of the war correspondents covering this world conflict is Cecil Brown's *Suez To Singapore*. It is a diary, with comments and ramifications, of Mr. Brown's associations with the fighting forces of both camps from Rome to San Francisco. *Person non grata* to the Italians in Rome, prisoner of the Germans in Yugoslavia, spy to the Turks in Ankara, nuisance to the British in Cairo, Singapore, and Java, hope of American assistance to the Aussie in Sydney, and symbol what truth could escape censorship to the Americans in New York. This is Cecil Brown from "Suez to Singapore." He saw the Romans cheer as Ethiopia fell, the Serbs serum defiance as Belgrade was destroyed, British officers dinner in Cairo while Wavell retreated, and the disillusionment of Chinese and Malaysians as Singapore surrendered. He was on the *Republique* when she went down, in Batavia as the Dutch "searched the earth," and in northern Australia as Darwin was laid waste. All these stories and the stories of thousands of brave men who have told their last stories are exposed with cruelty in *Suez To Singapore*.

The book is too drawn out to be read at a few sittings. It is weighed down with lists of "official" names, "ball sessions" with allied officers in exclusive clubs, and the annoying details of constant conflict with censorship. All these artistic failings from the reader's viewpoint, however, seem to have a definite purpose from the typewriter of Mr. Brown. He has an axe to grind and he grinds it fine. He might well have called his book "The First Phase of the World War II." For it is the story of the incompetency, inefficiency, and smug stupidity that have cost the Allies lost ground, material and trained personnel.

For this alone the book ought to be read by every thinking American and studied by the officers of our armed forces. Dynamic leaders of our army and navy have a high regard for Cecil Brown for his untiring efforts to tell America the truth and for his generally futile attempt to wake us up before

SUEZ TO SINGAPORE.
By Cecil Brown. 1942. Random House, New York.

LOYOLA PLANS FOR FEBRUARY CLASS

Three And One-Half Years High School Required.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4) the age of sixteen and one-half years would be three quarters through college. Furthermore, boys pursuing technical and scientific courses necessary for the war effort would very likely be deferred until graduation.

"When a student graduates from high school and is immediately allocated in army life, there is the probability that he will be unaware of those dormant abilities in him which only manifest themselves through the maturity gained by a year or two of college experience. Furthermore, capable boys who have had no college experience and who have been drafted from high school, are not likely to enter college upon returning from the war.

A new Christmas Drive is being conducted by the Sodality this year to conform with the restrictions on gasoline and rubber. Since it is not possible to deliver the usual baskets to the homes of needy families, the sodalists have collected fifty cents from each member of the student body to help provide a better Christmas for the inmates of the Maryland State Penitentiary.

The collection of the Christmas Fund was completed today. The money will be presented by the Sodality to Rev. Joseph J. Ayl, S.J., Chaplain at the penitentiary and the city jail. Fr. Ayl will dispense the money in whatever way he thinks best to provide Christmas presents for the prisoners.

RECTOR SPEAKS AT 2nd ASSEMBLY

Greyhound Victory Drive Lauded By Fr. Gorman; Student Body Urged To Cooperate

Loyola students gathered in the Gymnasium on Thursday morning, November 19th, for the second quarterly assembly. After announcing the scholastic average of the college for the preceding quarter, which was 78.46%, Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean, presented the individual student awards. Then, addressing the assembly, he pointed out that many college men are victory-minded, constantly talking and thinking about the war effort they would make after graduation when they become active members of the country's armed forces.

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Time For Effort Now

"The most important question for a college undergraduate at the moment," Fr. Gorman continued, "is not what he can do tomorrow or next year, it is what he can do now in his present position."

In connection with this, Fr. Gorman congratulated the staff of THE GREYHOUND for their splendid efforts both for the college and for the country, and urged the student body to support THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive as their best present opportunity to contribute to the national war effort.

Spiritual Values Foremost

The assembly was then addressed by the Rector, Rev. Edward B. Dunn, S.J., who called attention to the need for students to take inventory of themselves before the retreat.

"There is a great danger in crises such as these," said Fr. Dunn, "for students to lose sight of spiritual values. It is the purpose of the annual retreat in Jesuit colleges to maintain these values. It stands as the symbol of that mental and spiritual preparedness which is essential to total victory in the war and in the peace. Physical efforts alone will not bring victory. It is what we give of our soul that counts."

The Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the first quarter:

Seniors: Thomas E. Cinnamon, Joseph C. Hagner, Charles F. Hemelt, Jr., George W. McManus, Jr., Eugene L. Miles, Jr., George J. Miller, Jr., Francis J. Mueller, Jr., Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., William J. Perkins, Lawrence Schatz.

Junior: Charles V. Bitterli.

Sophomores: William S. Bavis, Anthony Leary, Charles Lerch, Roman A. Pasku, Thaddeus Pula.

Freshman: Donald S. Carr, Angelo Aleece, Alphonsus C. Galvin, Richard H. Lerch, Wilson Heintzman.

MIDTERM SENIOR WEEK TO FEATURE BANQUET, STAG PARTY AND DANCE

Under the chairmanship of James K. McManus, '43, A.S.N., President of the senior class, a committee is rapidly completing plans for Loyola's first winter senior week, which will begin on February 1st. Because of the accelerated course, and the unusual time of year, the program will be different from that followed by other graduating classes.

Plans Changed

A banquet and stag party are planned as of former years. There will, however, be no all-day party at a country club as was the usual custom. The private formal dance for seniors, which followed the all-day party will, because of trans-

STUDENTS TRAVEL BY "WRECK" AND "JALOPY"



Pictured above, hearing a dozen Loyola men on its ancient chassis, is "Henry," John Pugh's well-known museum piece.

By Minnie E. Mackey

Missouri to Indiana to Chicago and back home. (There was no gas rationing in the West, "in theory.") The three "partners" after careful consideration have come to the conclusion that they have gotten their \$49 worth out of "the evergreen wagon."

Baker's Bus

Up until this year George Baker drove his car to every nut of town basketball game the Greyhounds played. It became a sort of tradition to see his car among the few going to Philadelphia, Washington, Westminster . . . to follow the "Hounds." But this year George is as low on gas as your mother is on coffee, and so the Evergreen engine sound will be missing a lug motor when it has an "away" game.

"Old Faithful"

If you don't have a "wreck" or even a decent car, and you have to go home nights—there's always the old yellow car waiting for you (or supposed to be) at Bedford Square. You're just not a Loyola man if you haven't traveled on No. 11 as it leaves Evergreen for the "city."

A student may forget how many trophies the basketball team won, or what his yearbook bid to say about him—but he can never forget "Old Faithful"—B.P.G. No. 11.

Always A Way

Besides being able to get to the first class in the morning (during the philosophy teacher's "Midnight" by a few seconds) most of the students manage to persuade somebody who has been horribilis his weekly gas allowance, to take them to an approaching dance. Last year a group of freshmen tried to hire a horse and buggy for the Junior Prom—everything was settled but the price, which came to \$5.00 for each of the four couples involved—that settled it!

Seniors' Belles Wear Warsages

(Continued from page 11, Col. 2) have each senior attending the dance forgo the usual corsage of gardenias or orchids, and replace them with a "warsage."

Stamp Side Boosted

Consequently, throughout the year, ninety dollars in war stamps, enough to buy for a dozen 37 mm. anti-tank shells, 600 Garand bullets and ten steel helmets, were purchased and a "warsage" was presented to every young lady escorted to the dance by a senior. And not even the most extravagant flower corsage seen at Evergreen last November 26th could have been more appreciated.

FR. FOLSER GIVES SENIOR RETREAT AT MANRESA

(Continued from page 3, Col. 4) in your life to date. You may have the opportunity now to make it possible for you to go into battle without a single worry about your life from this point on back . . . with but one thought in your mind to you, I'm going to do something now that I've never done before. Take these pictures home, show them, and write across the bottom the date and place of this retreat. Give them to your parents when you leave. If you don't come back, they will have them for consolation . . . consider because they will know that when the time came you were ready. May God bless you men!

Miscellaneous

"Go out and get a breath of air . . . Wild Bill Perkins went for the 'pinch' into the woods . . . the flick versus the flick . . . the flood shirts in the sanctuary . . . the boy in the choir dormitory . . . Franny Mueller 'venting moderation' . . . the cloud returning to Baltimore alone . . . the hunched 'widow' . . . 'Rule the Rule' playing center field in the mud . . . the 'Boomer' Trolley rattling the chapel windows . . . the line in front of Fr. McHugh's door . . . the volunteer writers . . . the basketball team pulling up flowers . . . Monk 'I'm not an American' Lucifer 'Brother, how much fun I let him have this for?' . . . Brother Hobbes . . . 'Take it easy, boys, this is all we have for the duration' . . . the B & A Cm Theophs.

MACKEY WILL AID HAROLD MOLZ

Chartrand Chosen Sports Editor, Staff Will Keep The Greyhound A Voice For Victory

(Continued from page 6, col. 1) Society, and at present is Prefect of the Junior Sodality, one of the most respected offices at Evergreen. With his enthusiasm and diligence, added to his experience, it is believed that Mr. Molz is fully capable of furthering the work already accomplished by his predecessor.

Chartrand Experienced

Robert Chartrand graduated from Christian Brothers' High School in St. Louis, Mo., where he was editor-in-chief of the school paper and yearbook. Carrying his experience into college, he has worked hard and well to merit the editorship of the sports pages.

The new assistant editor, Maurice Mackey, prepped at Mt. St. John's Normal, Dayton, Ohio. He had literary experience in high school and has developed enough in college to accomplish the duties of his new office.

Gravy Responsibility

The 1943 staff of THE GREYHOUND faces a set-up never before encountered by a new staff. During the past year, the student publication has been expanded and improved beyond anything in its entire history. It now has a larger circulation and more column space than at any other time in its existence. Assuming the responsibilities placed upon it by the war, it has become a "Voice for Victory," and a voice that keeps the scattered alumni of Loyola accurately informed on all activities at this college.

Roman Steiner, New Glee Club Head, Famed Soloist

Mr. Roman Steiner, new director of the Loyola College Glee Club, has brought to Evergreen a lengthy list of varied achievements. His music has figured prominently in Baltimore's musical history.

Studied Under Manzetti

Coming from Southern Germany with his parents at a very early age, Mr. Steiner settled in Philadelphia where he received his early education. At the turn of the century he came to Baltimore and immediately took an active part in the music of this city. He also completed his musical education here, studying harmony, composition, and counterpoint under the late David S. Muhlemann and the Gregorian Chant under the late Monsignor Leo P. Manzetti.

A compilation of Mr. Steiner's musical activities compose an enviable record. He was soloist at St. Ignatius' Church for 18 years, and an active member of such prominent organizations as the Musical Arts Club, the Oratorio Society, and the Bach Choir. He was assistant conductor of the Baltimore Opera Society, and organizer and conductor for 10 years of the Knights of Columbus Choir of 150 mixed voices.

Organizes Humble Choir

In 1936 he organized and conducted the Humble Choir for two years. Also in 1936 Mr. Steiner conducted the performance of Mendelssohn's "Messiah" in honor of that great composer's 250th anniversary. A chorus numbering 425 participated in this celebration.

As a composer of Church music he has attained prominence; the Catholic Choirmaster lists him as a notable contributor. His Mass Solos and his Missa Sancti Matthei have been widely sung and have been performed on festive occasions in Glasgow, Scotland.

LOYOLA TO NOMINATE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2) Seventy-five signatures are necessary to nominate a candidate. These forms must be in by 12:30 on Friday, December 18th.

On Friday, January 15th, the elections will take place and at this time each student will receive an official ballot bearing the names of the nominees on which to mark his choice.

New Way Of Nominating

The method of nominating has been changed this year. In speaking of the reasons for this change, George Miller, '43, ASN, president of the student council, said, "There is a very definite reason for having these nominations. When a Loyola student signs for a man, he indicates that he considers the man worthy of the office and competent enough to fulfill its duties, although a signature does not mean that the signer must vote for the man for whom he signs. Now, in the past, students have not been conscientious about the men they endorsed; in order to keep from hurting the feelings of the men who approached them they have signed all petitions indiscriminately. To obviate the difficulty of moral suasion, we have made it possible for the fellows to take forms from all of the candidates and still only sign for the men they think are worthy."

(Ed. Note—See News From The Student Council on page II for the law passed by the Council covering these nominations.)

Loyola Alumnus Is Noted Writer

Rev. J. E. Ross, '02, Received Ph.D. From Catholic University In 1912.

Rev. J. Elliot Ross graduated from Loyola in 1902 with an A.B. degree, *summa cum laude*.

A popular debater and eloquent orator while at Loyola, J. Elliot Ross was also Student Manager of the Athletic Association at the College, at that time situated on Calvert Street adjacent to the present St. Ignatius' Church.

Teacher and Chaplain

A short while after graduation, Fr. Ross resumed his studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he received his M.A. in 1908. In 1909, Fr. Ross entered the Paulist house of studies at the Catholic University of America, was ordained his Ph.D. in 1912, and that same year he was ordained. In 1913 Fr. Ross received his Doctorate in Divinity at the Papal University in Rome. From 1914 to 1923, Fr. Ross was chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Texas. At Texas University, Fr. Ross was Professor of Ethics. During his last two years in Texas, he also lectured in social ethics at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. From the Lone Star state, Fr. Ross went back to the Catholic University in 1923-1924 as a professor of moral theology at St. Paul's College. From 1925 to 1929, he was chaplain to the Catholic Students at Columbian University, and lectured in religious education at the Teacher's College. From New York, Father Ross went west again, this time to town as the first Catholic priest to hold the position of Professor and Associate Administrative Director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa. In 1930-31, Fr. Ross was a Professor of Religion at the University of Illinois.

Nated Author

Having already won renown through his numerous and widely read magazine articles, Father Ross during his early years as a teacher wrote his "Ethics From The Standpoint of Scholastic Philosophy," which received instant and widespread acclaim from critics, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Said Jesuit Father Wynne, Editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia, "Fr. Ross' Ethics book is the *facile princeps* of all English texts." This book, first published in 1913, has already entered its third edition.

A tireless worker and one of the truly great thinkers of the present day, some of Father Ross' other books are: "Consumers And Wage Farmers"; "The Right To Work"; "Sanctity and Social Service"; "Indulgences as a Social Factor in the Middle Ages", plus a popular series in four volumes entitled, "Five Minute Sermons."

Fr. Ross' latest work, "Cooperative Plenty" sets forth a substitute for private-profit capitalism. Like all of his writings, "Cooperative Plenty" is all Ross'. It is the result of original thinking and prodigious labor, and not a mere rehash of predecessors' efforts.

Appears In "Who's Who"

Listed in "Who's Who In America" as having received the Guggenheim medal in 1933 for distinguished service to the cause of Jewry, Father Ross has lately been active in inter-faith cooperation, and has appeared with the foremost representatives of the Protestant and Jewish religions in symposia conducted in the major cities of the United States.

ORIGINAL DRAMA BEING PRODUCED

Thespians to present prize winning play, and one-act farce by Christopher Morley.

According to the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J., moderator of the "Masque and Rapier" Dramatic Society, Loyola Night is scheduled for the middle of January.

Congratulations Baltimore! Your support of the opening performances of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra was excellent. You have finally come to the realization that you have a brilliant musical organization in your midst. It is about time that you have done something to keep it here.

Concerts Well-Attended

With the introduction of this new musical group, Baltimore has more than lived up to its title "the emale of municipal music." She has not been guilty of the "flagrant lapse of public spirit," nor can she be called "a sorry example of civic and cultural-mindedness" ha never Detroit and Toledo, whose municipal orchestras have passed out of existence within the last four months. Baltimore has proven herself just the reverse, at a time when such "public spirit and civic and cultural-mindedness" has never been more necessary. The struggle to form such an organization was due in great measure to the untiring efforts of Mr. Reginald Stewart, the conductor. It was not by any means an easy task, but the final achievement is even more commendable when all obstacles have been overcome. The success of the venture is attested by the fact that capacity audiences have heard every concert. At a time when other cities are witnessing the collapse of their symphony orchestras, Baltimore has risen above the field and come through with one of the top-ranking musical organizations in the country.

Regarding this fact, the magazine *Musical America* (Nov., 1942) had this to report: "At a time when certain bigger and more opulent communities are retrenching and, through fear or sheer negligence, even permitting some of their most important musical enterprises to disintegrate, the intrepidity of Baltimore becomes doubly a thing of wonder and deep admiration." Still further they say: "The example set by Baltimore . . . represents the kind of courage of our cultural convictions under adverse conditions which could be studied with profit by everybody professing interest in the fortunes of music in this country.

Orchestra Superb

The orchestra itself has been superb. Mr. Stewart has welded together a fine body of musicians that perform with the precision of the most delicate machine. The conductor himself has been most impressive in his work and the group has responded enthusiastically to his capable direction. As far as I can determine there is no comparison between this Baltimore orchestra and former ones. Certainly this group is far superior in every way. Again I do not feel that I am too optimistic when I say that before the end of the season (the orchestra has only been playing together for six weeks) the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will take its place along side of the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia, the Cleveland, and San Francisco Symphony Orchestras, as one of the finest in the land.

Lily Pons To Appear

After last Sunday night's performance, concerts by the Baltimore orchestra have been discontinued until after the holidays. They will be auspiciously resumed January 14th, with the appearance of Lily Pons, brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera, as guest soloist.

MUSIC NOTES

Thos. B. Connor '43

We See By The Papers--

Here's to Bud Luckey, '43, of Georgetown's *Hoya*, for his statement answering critics' accusations that college men are draft dodgers. Investigation would prove that the colleges of the nation are in this war as deep and as wholeheartedly as anyone else at home is, or could be. And as Bud says, and as college men have proved, when we are called we will fight, and fight to the end.

* * *

Among those packing duffle-bags for an evening's expedition to Fort Loyola are Betty Lou Anderson, Ditty Shallenberger, Ann Hussy, Winnie Lynch, Anne Noeth and Eileen Bracken.

The Columns—Notre Dame of Maryland.

We hope they got by the guard.

* * *

The student-faculty court will consist of four faculty and four students and will decide issues of interpretation of the charter and constitution regarding the function of the groups under it. Students may bring up faculty infractions and vice versa.

The Diamondback—University of Maryland.

That's it boys, keep an eye on those naughty teachers.

* * *

Baltimore will see a lot of Washington College this week-end at the Navy-Columbia Game. Eleanor Harnishfeger is taking Marie Thornton, Charlotte Higmet and Dorothy Reindollar with her.

The Elm—Washington College.

Well, there's a crowd.

* * *

In a recent interview, Joe Gardner, Physical Education Instructor here on Hilltop, appeared well pleased with the progress of his "Junior Commandos" thus far.

The Hoya—Georgetown University.

Now we know who helped "Orphan Annie" take that steam engine out of the quarry.

* * *

JOKE

Then there are the Germans who name their ships after jokes so that the English can't get them.

The Tatler—College of New Rochelle.

Another one like this, and we hope the Germans get you.

* * *

Kitty Morgan broke her mirror! Could that mean seven years of chasing George?

The Columns—Notre Dame of Maryland College.

We don't know, but give us odds, and we'll take George.

* * *

Diggie Dorger will float in a cloud of white net at the Soph Cotillion and Helen Behan will blossom forth in black and blue.

The Tatler, College of New Rochelle.

Egad, what next!!!

* * *

As usual, Miss Dilly is fast becoming a nervous wreck, but also as usual, everything is coming along fine under her direction.

The Quaker Quill, Friends School.

Chin up, Miss Dilly!!

* * *

G-Man: "He got away, did he? Didn't you guard the exits?"

Constable: "Yes, he must have gone out one of the entrances."

The Santa Clara, Santa Clara University.

Are you kiddin'?

* * *

"Hitler or Herod, Hirohito, Mussolini or Herod."

The Mount Reflector, Mt. St. Agnes.

Why drag in Herod, Bonnie?

* * *

"Anna Marie Brown's (favorite spot) at the present moment, is on top of a radiator."

Ditty

Hot stuff, this Annie!

NEWS FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

BY CHARLES F. HEMELT, JR., '43, ASN, Secretary

A precedent has been set by the class of '43 in leaving a memorial to the college. The Junior Class, in volunteering to have the Albin Minter Song orchestrated, is continuing this tradition. It is hoped that each class will leave some such memorial before the end of their college course.

* * *

Because of the complaints of some students, the council suggested that the lighting of the library be checked to see if it is adequate for reading. Also due to the slippery condition of the steps leading into the college buildings on wet days, it was suggested that mats be prepared. Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., said that he would look into the matter.

* * *

New organizations recently admitted to the student council are:
 1) Orchestra—represented by Howard Whelan, '43, admitted on October 5th.
 2) Accounting Club—represented by Thomas Cinnamon, '43, A.S.N., admitted on October 14th.
 3) Social Science Club—represented by Frederick Dewberry, '43, admitted on October 28th.

* * *

Each organization represented on the council which has not previously done so, was requested by George J. Miller, Jr., '43, A.S.N., the president, to submit a constitution to the secretary of the council.

* * *

In order that there might be established a central place of information where each class may find out how the previous class handled its duties and activities, reports from each class will be kept in the files of the Student Council. The resolution was proposed and unanimously passed that, "Each class secretary submit a semester report to the president of the Student Council, treating of major topics which concerned the class during that semester with the view in mind of aiding the class following and as a means of helping the Council keep in touch with the class activities."

* * *

The Student Council pledged itself to back whole-heartedly THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive.

* * *

Aloysius Calvin, '46, newly elected president of the Freshman Class, was reelected to the Council at the meeting of December 1.

* * *

In accord with the by-laws of the constitution of the Council those members of the Junior Class desiring to be nominees for the office of the Student Council submitted their names by December 11 to the president of the Council. The seventy-five names nominating an individual, who has signified his intention of being a candidate, must be handed in to the Council by December 18.

* * *

The Council purchased a \$25 bond in the GREYHOUND Victory Drive.

* * *

A request was received from a USO Center on the Pacific Coast for a Loyola pennant, in order to help give the place a friendly atmosphere for the men from Loyola who may visit the center. The Council decided to send the pennant.

* * *

The annual Greyhound banquet will be held during the first week of January.

* * *

Lieut. John C. Hyle, '42, USMC, was married to Miss Mildred Goski at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, November 15th.

* * *

Rev. Vincent Hopkins, S.J., and Mr. Michael Smith, S.J., who taught at Loyola in the past, returned to the campus last week for a visit.

* * *

Ensign John B. Russell, '41, USNR, and Ensign Harry G. Kosky, '42, USCGR, while on short leaves recently, spent sometime at Loyola, renewing acquaintances.

* * *

The Washington Region of the NFCCS has elected Eileen Simmonds of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and John J. Pugh, '43, of Loyola, as delegates for the Region to the National Congress which will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on December 27-30. George J. Miller, Jr., '43, and Robert E. Chartrand, '44, also plan to attend the convention.

* * *

A Loyola alumnus, Colonel John P. Ryan, '27, will be the inspiration for the new motion picture, "Bombardier." Pat O'Brien has been chosen to depict Col. Ryan in the picture, which will be released sometime next spring.

A most fantastic incident in Ryan's life was his miraculous escape from death in 1931. While on a routine flight from Chicago to Langley Field, Va., he fell from the plane without a parachute at 5,000 feet above the ground and still lives to tell about it.

Col. Ryan was also a member of the group delegated by the Army to do special work on the famous Norden Bombsight. At present he is Commanding Officer of the Army Bombardier School at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

* * *

The second of a series of lectures on mammalian blood was given before the Mendel Club, on November 12th, by C. Calvert Lancaster, '41. The subject of the lecture was "Mammalian Leucocytes," the white corpuscles of the blood. The speaker described the theory of formation the action of leucocytes and the diseases caused by them.

Next Thursday, the third talk of the series will be given by Leon L. Krieger, '44. His topic will be "Mammalian Lymph."

—SPORT FLASH—

Loyola's rapidly improving basketball team fared well in its first home game of the season last week, downing Catholic U., 43-34. Barney Goldberg, speedy forward, led the attack, scoring 23 points. Fred Rice topped the Catholic U. scorers with 15 points followed by Dick Scanlon with 7.



WONDERINGS: I wonder if Barney Goldberg and Babe the Rake ever settled their feud over the latter's technique . . . and why Mimi and Tepee were raising toasts recently to "two shy people" . . . and Tommy Lawrence is wondering how Foxy Nolan does it . . . referring, of course, to Foxy's bumptious blind date at the Prom.

SEVERN SIDE-LIGHTS: John Calvin being called from dinner to hear that his promenade was all off . . . and getting another call a half-hour later to the effect that all was OK. Doris was only kidding . . . Jim Lombardi serenading room-mate Jack Sweetman with Italian ditties far into the night . . . the Click-Clack Reitzkrieg game on the Manresa lawn . . . Jack Fowler hiking into Annapolis to borrow a pump for his mysteriously deflated tires . . . the end who hauled his roommate's bed onto the porch-roof . . . and that sign on Room 203—"G. W. McManus Slept Here!" . . .

PROMURMURINGS: "Kissantell" Kearney having a wonderful time . . . Prexy Jim Munzer trying to look happy with the weight of the world on his shoulders . . . "The Pen's" date plugging the "All Out For China" effort . . . in costume . . . Dick Michael, the quietest wolf, wining and dining vocalist Virginia Maxey at Sobol's before the dance . . . and grabbing a snack with maestro Byrne after the brawl was over . . . and that senior basketball player sparkling that other senior basketball player's name behind the backstall.

RIDING WITH THE HOUNDS (on the B. & O.): The team lost both games, but, oh, the fun they had . . . as Izzy (What's ya say, Jack!) Trivano and Ed Pazuruk teamed up on every blonde who chanced by . . . and Izzy has a GREYHOUND representative witness the words of one Brooklyn lassie, who said: "Izzy is a gentleman!" . . . O.K. Izzy, who's arguing? . . . Coach Lefty Reitz insisted on reaching every R.R. station an hour before the train was due . . . while Jim McManus grumbled, "Why do we have to go so early. Left? They'll wait for us!" . . . An amusing scene was Carroll (the Bones) Feeley standing at 42nd St. and 6th Ave. (one block from Times Square) asking a character if he by any chance knew where Times Square was located . . . and the character, who looked like a paragraph from a Damon Runyan story, glaring for a moment in disgust, and then answering, "Are you kiddin', Bod?" . . . One of life's strange coincidences was Joe (I liked the red-head) Huesman walking into the Columbus Club pool room and reading a sign on the wall—"Balk-line champ, 1934-41, C. Steinhogler" . . . Frank Feild, the best bet on any All-American managerial team, counted heads every time the squad got on or off a streetcar . . . even made sure there were five on the floor when the game started . . . and was Gohlberg at a loss for words when two Delaware U. coeds on the Wilmington-Philly train answered, "Lynna? Is that a College?" . . . Gene O'Connor drinking milk at the New Yorker, listening to Benny Goodman.

DOG GONE: This issue marks the end of the reign of this particular canine . . . but there will be another . . . Here's a clue to our identity . . . on our final dummy day, the Old Dog was presented with the final deletion of the much abused Mendel Club by President Thomas B. Connor . . . an auto-graphed copy, no less . . . the Old Dog treasures this with his life . . . and the hallowed deletion and you will have found . . . THE WATCHDOG.

BOND, STAMP SALES OVER \$6,500 MARK

(Continued from page 14, Col. 5)
enough. On the other days of the week, stamps or bonds may be purchased at the office of the treasurer, the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., honorary chairman of the committee.

As this paper goes to press, a total of \$6,673.46 in bonds and stamps has been sold through THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive. Of this amount, \$6,350 worth of bonds were sold, while the stamp sub-deducted \$329.46.

Bond Subscribers

During the four weeks that have elapsed since the beginning of the campaign, several individual students and campus organizations have been out selling in their Victory efforts. The two seniors and the sophomore pictured below, each sold a \$1,000 bond. The freshman, Morton C. Paulson, sold two \$1,000 bonds. Daniel Luehring came through with a \$200 bond sale to Donald Kerr, former Oriole pitcher, last year with a Pittsburgh Pirate farm team.

The most cooperative campus society has been the Men's Club, whose members purchase stamps from their president, Thomas H. Connor, each week. Another mem-

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN SUCCESS AT LOYOLA

(Continued from page 14, Col. 3)
munity and Red Cross workers, the eleven persons through the various steps in the process of donating blood. Every precaution was taken to safeguard the donor, and a group of competent nurses and doctors went about their duties in the most pleasant and efficient manner.

Class Standings

Heading the list of donors is the senior class with eighteen pints of blood. Running second to the class of 1941 are the sophomores, who have contributed eleven pints; the juniors follow with four and the fresh with two pints. However, the newly elected fresh president, Abysius Gulyan, assures us that his class quota will increase considerably before the next issue.



CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

A.C.P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Two colleges, the Kansas State Teachers' College and the University of Maryland have launched "sacrifice weeks" on their campuses. Both colleges will go "cigarette-less, smoke-less, candy-less and movie-less" for seven days. The money saved will be contributed to war projects.

The \$1,000 goal set for the sale of war bonds and stamps in the Hunter College "Buy a jeep" campaign was surpassed by 60%, three weeks before the drive was supposed to be over. (Loyola College has already exceeded both of these sums since the inauguration of THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive.—ED.)

Recently the D.P.A. forbade bil-

DONORS NEEDED FOR BLOOD PLASMA DRIVE

(Continued from page 14, Col. 3)
the Blood Donor Certificate which you will receive signifying that you are a blood donor.

The marvelous involvements of blood plasma have been thoroughly tested by the medical profession in Britain and more recently, in the Far East, where Red Cross plasma has saved—and is saving—American lives.

Donors Needed

Thousands of donors are continually needed, and, thrilling to the challenging opportunity to save the lives of seriously injured American soldiers, sailors and civilians, men and women on every side are volunteering to give one hour of their time and one pint of their blood to help "Keep 'Em Living."

LIBRARY LOITERINGS

There are many books and magazines tucked neatly away in the Loyola College library which are of current interest. Buried away in the midst of these novels and light magazine articles is a complete index of political, social, and economic conditions in this war world—a liberal education in itself. This column will attempt to keep you posted on the latest and most interesting reading in your library.

BOOKS OF THE WAR: *London Blitz*—a novel by Phyllis Bottome. Epitomizes the Cockney spirit which is principally responsible for the survival of London during the 1940 Blitz . . . *They Were Expendable*—story of the first days of the attack on Bataan as told by Lts. Bulkley, Cox, Akers and Kelly. Voted by critics the best narrative of America's war so far . . . Count Leo N. Tolstoi's *War And Peace*—a perennial favorite and of added interest in view of the battle in Russia . . . *Retreat To Victory*—Alvin A. Michie, well-known war correspondent, gives an authoritative account of the war in the Middle East during 1940-1942 when the Allies were forced to jockey for position, insufficiently armed and supplied, weakening one front to support another.

BEST SELLERS: The best seller of the year, Franz Werfel's *Song of Bernadette*—of spiritual significance and artistic appeal for Catholic and non-Catholic alike . . . *Assignment In Brittany*—Helen MacGivens weaves a thriller about international intrigue. A worthy "second novel" for the author of *Abuse of Suspicion*.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES: *Survey Graphic* for November—devoted entirely to the race question in America with features by competent authorities. Should be required reading for citizens of a Muson-Dixon border state . . . *The New Yorker* for November 28 and December 5—popular feature "Profiles" gives a concise account of the career of Glenn L. Martin, "hero for business reasons." Should be of great local interest, huh? . . . *Harpers* for December—Iiram Motherwell contributes a provocative article, "Hunger, Hatred, And Post War Europe." He cautions the world to "expect no reasonable political behavior from men and women who have been living for years on quarter-belly rations" . . . *Fortune* for December—treatment of economic problems at home and abroad created by the war.

P.S. Notify the librarian of books you would like to read which are not listed here.

HUTZLER'S IS EQUIPPED TO SERVE WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MEN

Stop in the Men's Furnishing Department and then take the Escalator to the Men's Clothing Department, Third Floor

HUTZLER BROTHERS @

O'CONOR CHOSEN WINNER OF LEE GOLD MEDAL

Last Friday, December 11, at 2:30 P.M., the College Library was the scene of the annual Lee Oratorical Contest. The gold medal award for the best original five minute speech went to Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr. Mr. O'Conor spoke on the post-war reconstruction period.

Four students participated. Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., was the Senior representative. Paul Connolly was the sole Junior participant. The Sophomore entrants were Harold A. Molz and Maurice Mackey.

The topics chosen by the speakers were very pertinent to current affairs, ranging from the causes of the present world conflict to the winning of the peace.

Although the contest was open to the entire student body, the turnout was disappointing, especially since there were no representatives from the freshman class.

LOYOLA NIGHT TO FEATURE UNITED MUSIC GROUPS

Loyola Night will mark the initial appearance of the newly organized college musical ensemble under the direction of the Rev. John J. Hacker, S.J. Since few violinists returned from last year's orchestra, the size of the group has been reduced proportionately. The ensemble now consists of ten musicians: six violins, alto saxophone, clarinet, trombone, and trumpet.

School Song Rearranged

Father Hacker has spent much time making orchestrations expressly for this small group. The Alma Mater song, which has just been arranged for four-part harmony by Mr. Roman Steiner, director of the Glee Club, will be presented in its new form for the first time on Loyola Night.

A suite of six short pieces is to be played as incidental music on that evening. The ensemble will also accompany the Glee Club in several numbers.

Religious Christmas Gifts

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Dec. 15 and 16
"Flight Command"
Dec. 17, 18 and 19
"Here We Go Again"

RECENTLY

ALPHA SIGMA NU PLANNING PARTY

Induction Of Prospective Members Will Take Place In January.

The Alpha Sigma Nu men of Loyola College are now examining the records of their prospective fraternity brothers. When they have made their final selection, the names of the candidates will be submitted to the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean and fraternity moderator, for further investigation. Following approval by the National Board of Alpha Sigma Nu, the new members will receive their fraternity keys at the induction ceremony in January. A buffet supper with the Jesuit members of the Loyola faculty will follow the induction.

Chosen On Record

The prospective members are being chosen for their dependability, capability, and attitude as manifested in their college career. Consequently, their service, loyalty, and scholarship as indicated by the records of Loyola College are the determining factors for selection to Alpha Sigma Nu.

Loyola's Alpha Sigma Nu men are now endeavoring to rehabilitate inactive student organizations and to stimulate student support in current Loyola enterprises.

Tentative arrangements have been made for an Alpha Sigma Nu Christmas Party. Each fraternity brother will be permitted to bring one outside couple.

FR. AYD INTERCEDES IN BEHALF OF NEGRO

In a recent issue of the *Afro-American*, concerning the case of Robert White, the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., was named as being the first to be convinced of the prisoner's innocence. Father Ayd, Maryland's State Prison Chaplain, together with Mr. Carl Murphy, Editor of the *Afro-American*, Rev. Blubaugh, the Protestant chaplain and Mr. Payne, the defendant's lawyer, appeared before Governor O'Conor in White's behalf. After hearing the statements of these men and examining the testimony of witnesses, who declared that White was not even in Baltimore at the time of the crime, the Governor commuted the death sentence—on the eve of execution!

Controversial Case

In the *Afro-American* article, Robert White expresses his gratitude to Father Ayd in particular, for the spiritual consolation he had given him. This case had become quite a controversial one and is immediately indicative of the interest Father Ayd has shown in the welfare of the prisoners who have come under his spiritual guidance.

Good Clothes

look well--wear well

For Good Clothes

it's always been

**HOCHSCHILD
KOHN & CO.**

Student Pictorials

(This is the eighth in a series of word-snapshots of maturing men of Loyola College.)



Frank Horak



Thomas E. Cinnamond

Tall and dignified, with a deep resonant voice, Frank Horak is a senior who has done a lot to bring Loyola to the attention of college students all over the country. For as President of the National Federation of Catholic College Students for two years, he has found numerous opportunities to represent Loyola before those who, perhaps, never knew there was any other Jesuit college below the Mason-Dixon line than Loyola of New Orleans.

If he had never been connected with the N.F.C.C.S. you still might have thought him the "convention type." Words never fail Frank when he has something worth saying—that was plainly to be seen last year when he won the Lee Oratorical Contest, and again when he addressed the National Catholic Educational Association. In connection with his work among Catholic college students throughout the nation he attended a youth meeting at the White House.

Frank has been very active in things strictly on the Evergreen campus. In his sophomore year he was chosen class president, and by virtue of that office served on the Student Council. Debating and dramatics, the chemistry club and the social science club all found his interest and enthusiastic support. In his sophomore year he was also on THE GREYHOUND staff, writing the Alumni Column.

In sports Frank was a member of the varsity tennis team during his freshman and junior years. All these activities point to the fact that he has represented Loyola in just about every field. Recently he enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve as a future meteorologist. These student pictorials are written, not of men who have done great things for themselves, but of those who have done much for Loyola. Because of his work in so many varied fields; because he has had an interest in all things Loyola, Frank is certainly an excellent example of a student who has done things for his school.

Lanky, inconic Thomas E. Cinnamond is a Senior B.S.B. major at Loyola College. Majoring in Accounting, Tom has been a member of the Accounting Club since his Sophomore year. At present, he is President of that organization.

Thomas Cinnamond is a member of the Jesuit Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu, and through his office as President of the Accounting Club, he also holds a seat in the Student Council.

Among his extra-curricular activities, Cinnamond also lists the Social Science Club, and during his Freshman and Sophomore years, he was active in Solidarity and for the past three years has been a member of the History Academy.

A stellar performer on the tennis courts, Tom has held a position with the Varsity racquets for the past two years, and also starred on the basketball court with the J.V. team during his Freshman and Sophomore years. Cinnamond was also in the starting line-up of the "Thimmen" aggregation, last season's Championship Intramural quintet. His tennis and basketball letters entitle Tom to a charter membership in the Block-L Club, letterman organization on the Loyola campus.

But truly Tom has also been an honor student here at Evergreen. A regular on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students, every assembly finds him walking up the aisle to collect a few more Honor Carls.

In his first year, Tom won the McNeal Silver Medal for the Freshman with the highest average in Religion, as well as the award for the highest average in English. Tom repeated this performance when the medals were awarded at the conclusion of his second year. But in addition to these four awards, he also won the prize for college French in his freshman year. Tom is also enlisted in the U.S.N.R., Class V-7, and is looking forward to active duty as a line officer soon after graduation in January.

STUDENTS WILL SING CAROLS

At four o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, December 20, the students and their parents will assemble in the gymnasium for Loyola's annual Christmas Party. The program will be opened by Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of the college.

The dramatic club will add to the entertainment by having Mr. James McManus, president of the senior class, deliver a monologue entitled, "A Letter to Virginia."

The highlight of the afternoon will be the singing of traditional Christmas carols by the Glee Club. They will be sung in four part harmony with the whole assembly coming in for community singing on some of the carols. The program to be sung will include such popular carols as: *Silent Night*, *Come All Ye Faithful*, *O Little Town Of Bethlehem*, *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*, and several others.

MATH SOCIETY HEARS BITTERLI

Lecture Given On Tri-Section Of An Angle; Bolgiano Elected Treasurer

On Wednesday, November 18, the mathematics society held its third meeting of the year. At this meeting Mr. Charles Bitterli, '44, gave a very interesting talk, accompanied by illustrations, on the tri-section of an angle. This is an ancient problem of mathematics and cannot be done by a ruler and compass, the ordinary means of drawing geometric figures. The method whereby Mr. Bitterli dissected an angle was by means of an instrument used to draw a hyperbole. In addition to the actual drawing itself and the mathematical basis for it, Mr. Bitterli prefaced his discussion with a few brief remarks on the history of previous attempts to tri-section an angle.

Social Held

The following Friday night, November 20th, the society held a social in the recreation room. The theme was in the tones of recorded music. The members and their dates had a very enjoyable evening.

Treasurer Elected

At the first meeting of this year, Mr. Charles Bolgiano, '44, was elected treasurer of the society. This position was vacant because Mr. Joseph Smith, '44, the previously elected treasurer, did not return to school this September. A large number of freshmen have joined the mathematics society.

FROSH DEBATERS HOST TO NOTRE DAME OF MD.



Pictured above is the Group Discussion between members of the Freshman Team of Notre Dame of Maryland and the Jenkins Debating Society.

On December 4, in the Loyola recreation room, members of the freshman debating societies from Notre Dame of Maryland and Loyola met to discuss the inter-collegiate debate topic. A social with dancing and refreshments followed the round-table conference.

Twelve Debaters Participate

The guests who upheld the negative consisted of the Misses L. Stevenson, A. McCahe, R. Hornak and C. Kochler. The questioners for the group were the Misses P. Healy and H. Lynch. The Jenkins Society had as its representatives the Messrs. J. Garvey, J. Gusty, G. Mentis, G. Chambers while the questioners were Messrs. J. Connolly and J. Healy. Mr. G. M. Smith of Loyola was chairman. The Loyola members opened the discussion after an outline of the purpose and meaning of the topic. "Resolved: That the United Na-

FR. J. DELANEY GIVES RETREAT

Urge Complete Christianization Of World By Personal Sanctity Of All Catholics

While the seniors were at Minnern the undergraduates made their annual retreat here at Evergreen with the Rev. John P. Delaney, S.J., as retreat master. During the three days immediately preceding Thanksgiving, classes were discontinued, foods were set aside, and the students devoted themselves solely to making a good retreat. Father Delaney's instructions were very well received, for the students enjoyed the numerous anecdotes he used to explain the various points of his lectures.

God's Way

After stressing the importance of getting into the spirit of the retreat, Father Delaney explained that sanctity is: "Doing things God's way." This statement became the underlying theme of all the other instructions. With every Catholic following this formula a complete re-Christianization of the world would then be possible.

Retreat Exercises

Besides attending the instructions the students also made the Stations of the Cross daily, and insisted at Benediction, Rosary and Spiritual Reading. On the morning of the last day of the retreat, the students attended Mass and went to Holy Communion. Father Delaney told his retreatants that he would remember them all in his Masses so that, no matter where they were—in the high seas or in the jungles of the South Pacific—they would have a living souvenir of this, perhaps, their last retreat.

Retreat Exercises

tinus should establish a permanent Federal Union, with power to tax and regulate international commerce; to maintain a police force; to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements; to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the Union." After the regular speeches, the questioners took command and a sharp clash took place over the various issues involved. As is customary in such discussions, there was no decision rendered. Placardies were exchanged in the course of the social which followed.

Debate With Johns Hopkins

The fresh met the Johns Hopkins University freshmen on the afternoon of December 14th. Loyola upheld the negative while the visitors defended the affirmative. Return debates will be held in January at Notre Dame and at Johns Hopkins University.

Students Rally In Support Of G.V.D.



Loyola's first Victory Group is pictured above passing through the various stages in the process of donating blood at the Army and Navy Blood Donor Center, 8 S. Calvert St. In the photo on the left, two nurses are taking August Hennegan's blood pressure count

and temperature. In the center, Ed. McGraw, Thomas Lawrence and George Baker watch Nurse J. Richardson prepare Fred Dewberry's arm for the blood withdrawal. On the right, Red Cross attendants serve sandwiches, milk and ice cream to the group.

SENIORS INTRODUCE WARSAGES AT PROM



Shown above (left to right) are the Misses Doris Barry, Anita Sybert, Bao Breeden, Betty Leonard and Betty Jane Stromberg at the Junior Prom, wearing the "warsages" sent them by senior classmen.

The annual Junior Prom, held Thanksgiving evening, was an overwhelming financial success according to Norbert Wagner and his committee in charge of arrangements. Its social success can be attested to by any of the four hundred couples present. The music by Bobby Byrne and his orchestra lived up to the highest expectations, and the decoration of the gym, while not unique, was nevertheless worthy of commendation. The junior class is to be congratulated for a job well done.

Senior Warsages

However, the senior class should come in for its share of the plaudits in view of the patriotic gesture which it, as a body, provided. For, at the suggestion of vice-president Frank Feild, and the endorsement of president Jim McManus, the class of 1943 voted unanimously to

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STUDENTS DONATE BLOOD IN DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

Excellent Response To G.V.D.'S Appeal To "Keep 'Em Living"

On Wednesday afternoon, November 18th, ten seniors and one sophomore set an example for the other 396 Loyola men, by being the first Loyola Victory Group to donate their blood to the Army and Navy Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross. Since then, twenty-four more students have given each a pint of this vital fluid to—"Keep 'Em Living."

It is intended to have a group from Loyola visit the Blood Donor Center at 8 S. Calvert St. each week until all those, who are physically capable of donating their blood, have been accommodated. Arrangements and appointments are made for groups of from five to ten to suit their convenience.

Simple Process

Arriving at the Center at 3:30 p.m., the time of their appointment, the first Loyola Victory Group proceeded to fill the various information blanks, handed to them by a pleasant uniformed Red Cross attendant. Then, laughing and joking, yet expressing astonishment and admiration for the efficiency of the staff of doctors,

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PLASMA VALUABLE FOR WAR EFFORT

Many lives were lost during the last war because there was no technique for replacing blood loss under emergency conditions. However, since the last war, science has perfected an amazing new method of preserving blood. Under this procedure, the red and white blood cells are separated from the whole blood and the remaining plasma is dried to a powder. This powder can be stored indefinitely. When mixed with water it constitutes that part of the blood most important for saving life.

Plasma Not Typed

One of the valuable features of the new technique is that it eliminates the need for blood typing. Blood plasma has no type; it can be given safely to any individual. The Red Cross advises you of your blood type, however, by means of

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BOND, STAMP SALES OVER \$6,500 MARK

Attempting something never before done by a campus organization at Loyola, THE GREYHOUND staff, with its last issue, inaugurated a Victory Drive. To date the campaign has been running smoothly and with gratifying results. The committee has been working tirelessly, and the student body on the whole has manifested a true Loyola spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation.

PEARL HARBOR COMMEMORATED

Last Monday, December 7, 1941, marked the first anniversary of the entrance of the U. S. in the war. Loyola in keeping with the nationwide observance of this date had a celebration on the campus. The ceremony was opened by a few brief remarks from Rev. Edward Bunn, S.J., president of the college. He mentioned the part that Loyola students and alumni were playing in the defense of the country.

The program was begun by the raising of the college's service flag, on which have been placed stars for the full number of Loyola men in the service, which is now well over 500. One hundred are students in the reserves of the armed forces. The Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. John J. Hacker, S.J., sang the Star Spangled Banner.

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The two immediate projects being undertaken, are blood donations to the Red Cross, and the selling of War Bonds and Stamps. Elsewhere on this page, as was promised in the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, there appears a "Victory Honor Roll." This list contains the names of all the students and those connected with Loyola, who have manifested a will to cooperate by giving their blood to the Army and Navy Blood Donor Service, and by buying bonds or a reasonable amount of stamps. Those appearing on the list are to be congratulated, and it is hoped that their efforts to help will continue. A supplementary list will be printed in the next issue.

Committee Push Sales

Each Thursday, during the two lunch periods, a committee of staff members of THE GREYHOUND, including G. W. McInnis, J. K. Manus, Dewberry, Lawrence, Pugh, Chartrand, McKey and Molz, are selling stamps throughout the

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SUPER BOND SALESMEN



Pictured above are the four Loyola men who sold \$1,000 bonds during the first four weeks of THE GREYHOUND Victory Drive. They are (left to right) Thomas J. Gilders, Jr., August O. Hennegan, Jr., Edward J. McGraw and Morton C. Paulson. The last mentioned sold two \$1,000 bonds, while Hennegan sold a \$500 bond besides the \$1,000 bond.

VICTORY HONOR ROLL

BLOOD DONORS

J. J. Altomare	F. L. Dewberry	C. S. Lereh	H. R. O'Connor
G. W. Baker	F. J. Feild	D. R. Iuechesi	R. J. Oquist
G. A. Baucher	J. T. Galvin	M. F. Mickey	J. J. Pugh
J. M. Buchness	A. O. Hennegan	D. H. Manrodt	T. J. Purn
J. A. Burns	P. H. Huppman	E. J. McGraw	O. J. Rause
R. E. Chartrand	J. J. Krejci	G. W. McManus	W. J. Smith
P. T. Connolly	J. G. Kuhn	J. K. McManus	W. S. Wilkinson
P. R. Connolly	F. E. Lafferty	H. A. Molz	C. E. Williams
W. L. Cooper	T. B. Lawrence	B. W. Muth	

BONDS AND STAMPS

G. W. Baker	S. C. Culotta	A. O. Hennegan	G. J. Miller
W. L. Baldwin	F. L. Dewberry	F. X. Kearney	F. G. Odenheimer
F. P. Bampfield	J. C. Feeley	T. B. Lawrence	M. C. Paulson
R. C. Bryant	F. J. Feild	Miss M. H. Lee	J. J. Pugh
R. E. Chartrand	R. S. Fahrman	M. F. Mackey	"Lefty" Reitz
G. T. Connolly	R. W. Gaphardt	Dennis Mello	M. B. Sullivan
P. J. Connolly	L. F. Gibbons	C. T. McKenay	Ellsworth Taylor
T. B. Connor	E. J. McGraw	W. F. Usher	
J. W. Crook	T. J. Guidera	G. W. McManus	C. T. Walker